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## EVEN CONVENTION CONTESTS SETTLED

### Committee Has 130 Angles to Unravel.

## FLORIDA CASE TROUBLES

### Republican Status in State Raised in Controversy.

## TRUST CHARGED

### On Seats Is "Judicial Rather Than Political" and Each Is Explained.

CHICAGO, May 31.—In open session the republican national committee began deciding contests of delegations to the convention made slow progress.

What characterizes the day's proceedings as "judicial rather than political" decisions, the committee seated in Alabama postponed the contest of Columbia until tomorrow, and after giving an extended hearing to a three-cornered contest from Florida, adjourned without a decision.

Chairman Hays estimated that the contests would not be cleared before today. Today's decisions will not be in the strength of any candidate and ranged principally about questions of regularity, although some issues frequently were injected.

**Seven Contests Decided.**

All decisions the committee was asked on questions of law and procedure by Charles B. Warren of Detroit, national committeeman from Michigan, acting as the requestor of Chairman Hays to the national attorney, and each contest Mr. Warren issued a statement of the reasons upon which the committee was acting. Mr. Hays said that was a part of his plan in saying the committee work before today.

Only seven of the 137 contests were decided today.

The Alabama contest the regular reported delegates were seated the absence of the regular delegates in Arkansas were seated, the two contestants being dismissed. The delegate instructed for Governor when and two reported favorable men were seated.

**Florida Tangle Difficult.**

Taking up the contests alphabetically, the committee struck a snag in the Florida contest, where three sets of delegates—one each reported to the District of Columbia, one to the Florida contest, vigorously argued by the committee and the contestants were Warren of Michigan, Dupont of Delaware, and Parsons of New York.

Outside the Florida decision the committee tomorrow will take up the fought controversy between the Wood and Lowden forces in Georgia, that between three sets of delegates from the District of Columbia, the Florida contest, vigorously argued by the committee and the contestants, involves the question of whether there is in law a republican party in Florida. A regular faction led by George W. Duxon, former national committeeman, based its claims on the Palatka convention of 1919 under a call issued by D. T. Row of Jacksonville, the republican state chairman, who was elected in 1916 for four years.

**Regulars Hold Defunct.**

The delegation headed by H. L. Anderson of Jacksonville claimed this election in 1918, under a state primary law of a state executive committee, while the other group headed by Le Church and W. L. Van Duzer of Jacksonville, claimed their seats by virtue of a second convention.

The regularly reported delegates were charged by Mr. Anderson with having forfeited their right to seats by neglecting to file primary nominations for the state committee. He asserted they became defunct as a party organization under a state supreme court decision rendered last year, which held that under the primary law the party had failed to poll one per cent of the votes cast at an election and ceased to be a party organization under the law.

The Church-Van Duzer group contended that both the Bean and the Anderson organizations were defunct and that, representing the "real republicans of Florida," they were called for a re-deal all around. They pointed out that with the large increase of northern immigration into Florida, he state could be considered a doubtful one if the national committee would recognize a republican organization, which they argued would command the support of the electorate.

**Office Trust Alleged.**

The regulars were charged with maintaining the rule in Florida for partisan purpose largely and Mr. Anderson declared "in collusion" with the democrats. The Bean-Gerow organization, he charged, was a "close corporation" and an "office-holders' trust." Charges of collusion were denied by Luke Jones of Jacksonville, who argued the case for the regular delegation and declared both the op-

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## CONGRESS LAYS PLAN TO QUIT SATURDAY

### REPUBLICAN LEADERS REACH TENTATIVE AGREEMENT.

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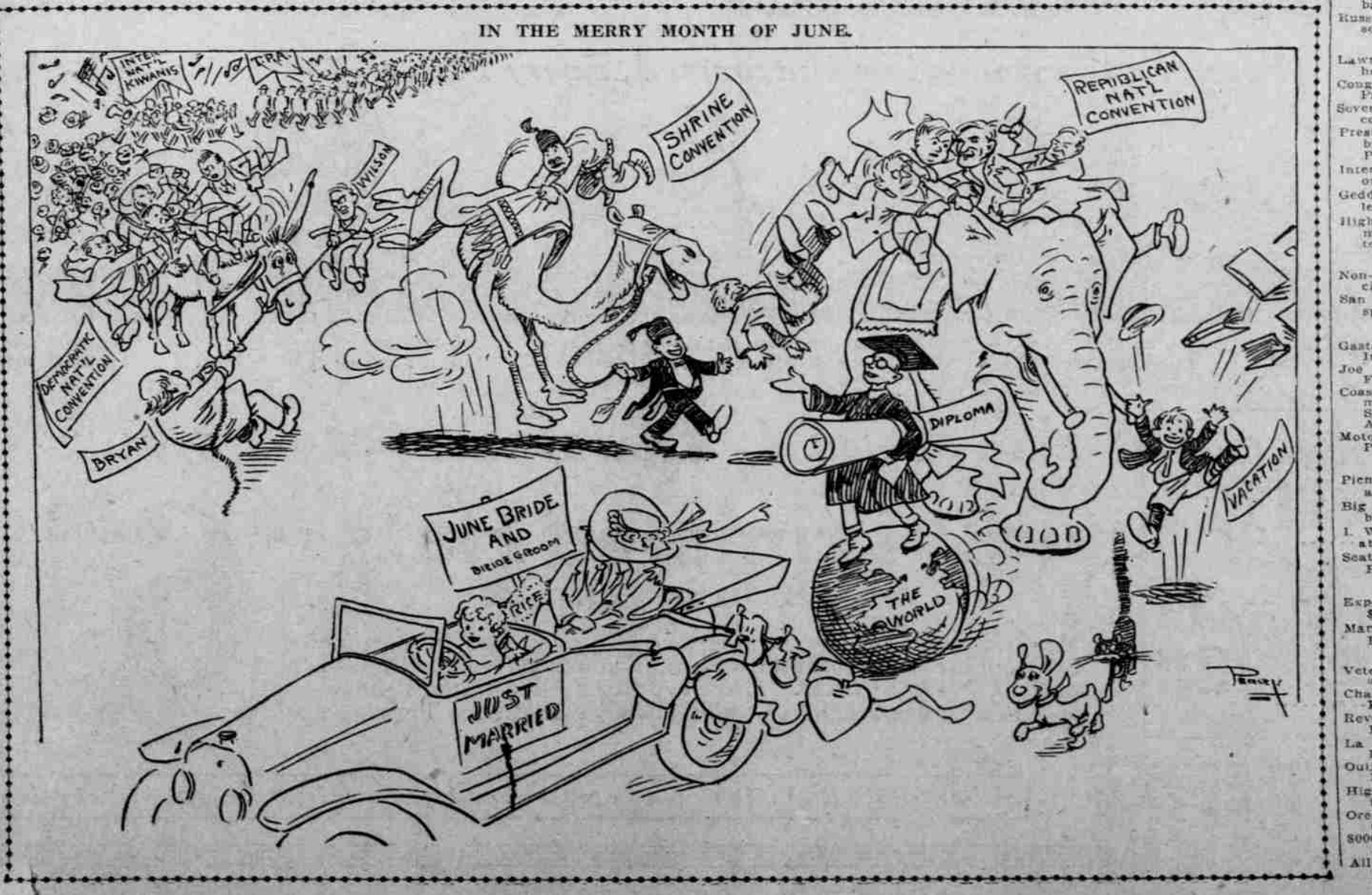
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